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MON. JAMES BUCHANAY.

Remarks of Hon. J. Glancy Jones, of Pennsyl nia, delivered in the House of Representati May 13, 1856, an reply to the remerks made on Saturday, May 10, 1856, by Hon. Heavy M. Palter, assailing the political opinions of Mr. Bu-chipman, and other leading public men of the Democracy of Pennsylvania.

Mr Jones rose and said: I gave notice on Saturday, that when the speech of my colleage [Mr. Fuller] should be in print, I should, as a question of privilege, ask the House to indulge me in a few remarks which I wished to make in reply to my colleage.

The consent of the House was granted.

Mr. J. said: Mr. Speaker, I was somewhat sur-prised on Saturday last that my colleague, [Mr. Fuller,] who obtained, as a question of privilege, the unanimous consent of the House to make a personal explanation of his own position before the country on the great leading questions of the day, should avail himself of that same privilege to make a covert attack upon the Democracy of Pennsylvania and her leading men.

Whatever may have been the design of my colleague, whether in self-defense or otherwise, no man who heard him could arrive at any other conclusion than that the latter part of his speed was intended to place James Buchanan, of Penr I name this distinguished gentleman because it is well known that he now stands prominently before the country, presented by his own great State, as a candidate for the Presidency.

As far as the position of my colleague upon the ed, Thave nothing to say I leave that to others the is not a member of the Democratic party .-It is not responsible for his acts or opinions, is he a recognized expounder of its doctrines. Whatever may have been his position formerly, or however it may conflict with that which he holds at present, it is a matter which does not

concern the Democracy of the country,
I can understand why my colleague should, at this juncture, desire to square himself to his new position as a national man by invoking the noble name of James Buchanan. Sir, it is the fashion, in the new caste of parties in this Hall, to appeal to great names as the authors and supporters of great errors. Geo. Washington has been quoted here as a Know Nothing by a perversion of one of his military orders; Thomas Jefferson has been introduced before us as the original invenfor of higher law; and we have been invited to a feast, composed of obscure and dusty traditions, at which both Franklin and Madison have been made to figure as modern Abolitionists. May I better honored in the breach than in the observ-

Nor is it my purpose either to allude to any of by the last Dea, or atic State Convention of Pennse gentlemen named by my colleague, myself sylvania, and accepted and indorsed by Mr. Bu
Mr. Speaker, we are on the eve of important the midst of an era of invest. My purpose is to address my tirely to that portion of his remarks which related to that distinguished Pennsylvanian, James I am deeply impressed with the idea that it is

tained fearlessly and boldly before the country in every crisis where the Constitution of the Union was assailed or endangered. I call the attention of the House and the country to the fact, that of all the Northern States there is no which has confessedly been more undeviating its defense of national doctrines than the Stawhich I have the honor in part to represent. to be found, not only in the tribute paid to 1 parts of the Union, but by the unceasing and reckless attacks made up in the Democracy of that State for their preseverance and fidelity in times of trial, in resisting the onsets of fanaticism

come to his defense; that is not my object. He is understood at this day, as I have already stated, to be a prominent condidate for the Presidency, presented by his own great State with even to a misrepresentation of these opinions, deem it necessary here, and in my place, and for the last time, as far as I may be able, to settle this matter so far as it relates to Mr. Buchanan.

ed gentleman is so completely identified with the of the Capitol be has been associated with the ablest intellects of the day in supporting constitutional principles. Sir, you recollect this as well as I do; and I will not consume the time of the flouse by rehearsing his record, familiar as the fold magnitude to those which it proposes to heal.

Resolved, That the equality of the States is the it is to the people of the country, but come at once to the charge of my colleague, that in 1819 Mr. Buchanan acted as the chairman of a committee at a meeting held at Lancaste, Phinsylvania, in which certain resolutions were adopted denouncing the Missouri Compromise. Those resolutions are as follows:

Resolved. That the Representatives in Congress. from this district be, and they are hereby most carnestly requested, to use their utmost endeavors, as members of the National Legislature; to pag VERT THE EXISTENCE OF SLAVERY in any of the Ter

and patriotism, in opposing the introduction of slavery into the States then endeavoyed to be formed out of the Missouri Territory, are entitled to the warmest thanks of every friend of hu-

did not report the resolutions referred to; that he | meet the questions of which it disposed, and did not report the resolutions referred to; that he was not the chairman of the committee by which they were reported; and that he never saw them antil they appeared in print. But, suppose he had reported them; suppose he had been chairman of the committee which reported them—I appeal to the South to answer whether this fact should stand against him with the long experience.

ence of his life before the country.

But, Mr. Speaker, this accusation belongs to

I do not deem it necessary, Mr. Speaker, to go into an examination of the other allegations of my colleague, in reference to Mr. Buchanan. So ich stress seems to have been laid upon the particular charge which I have just answered, that I thought it worthy of this special notice.— As to the rest, I confess my astonishment that my colleague should have deemed it necessary to

All such accusations as these against Mr. Buchain, are answered by thirty-six years of devotion to the Constitution of the United States.

They are answered by the fact that, twenty years ago, in the Senate of the United States, he was among the first Northern men to resist the

They are answered by his determined support

slaves.

They are answered by his early and unyielding opposition to the Wilmot proviso.

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true national men of every section of the country, in which he is repeatedly designated as "dis-

friends are inseparably identified.

you have just presented to me, and all of which, I heartily adopt. Indeed, they met my crosed them on the other side of the Atlantic. conservative, and one eminently worthy of the Democracy of our great and good old State.

"These resolutions carried into execution, with an inflexibility and perseverance precluding all ong allay the dangerous excitement which omestic slavery, and again unite all portions of otherly affection under the flag of the Con-

titution and the Union."

And I now send the resolutions adopted by the emocracy of Pennsylvania, and indorsed by

tion of parties, in which sectional and partial issues have been allowed to attain a dangerous sapremacy, we recognize in the policy of the Democratic party that which rests upon the Coutitution as its basis; and that it is the party which above all others has, in the language of the illustrious Madison, ever continued "to hold Its acts and deeds are known through- the Union of the States as the basis of their out the length and breath of the country. I chould only man that record and weaken is powerful force by even attempting to defend it from limitations as its authorities; to respect the rights any quarter. For its high position before the and authorities reserved to the States and to the people, as equally incorporated with, and essenwe stand this day more indebted to the firm, avoid the slightest interference with the rights of consistent, and fearless course of James Buchanexempted from civil jurisdiction."

wise and virtuous of all nations, the fram rs of the Republic of the United States exhibited in is understood at this day, as I have already stated, to be a prominent candidate for the Presidency, presented by his own great State with unparalleled unanimity. In forty years of public service he has made a record which I emphatically say here, needs no vindication at my hand. Upon that record he new stands before the country of the Federal compact is the wisdom of our Fathers. The provided in the result of the result of their public deliberations, a degree of virtue and a practical statesmanship to which the history of the world affords no parallel; that in no part of the Federal compact is the wisdom of our Fathers more conspicuous than in leaving the whole linear their individual characters, and in the result of their solicitations, and has since his retirement from Congress, been but little before the public His nomination for Vice President will clinch the vote of Ken'ucky for the ticket put forth by the Cincinnati Convention.

Indiana State Sentinel. ically say here, needs no vindication at my hand.

Upon that record he now stands before the country; but as public opinion, with great propriety, in an exciting crisis like the present, is necessation of slavery to the States in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country, but as public opinion, with great propriety, in an exciting crisis like the present, is necessation of slavery to the States in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country, but as public opinion, with great propriety, in an exciting crisis like the present, is necessation of slavery to the States in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country, but as public opinion, with great propriety, in an exciting crisis like the present, is necessation of slavery to the States in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country to the states in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country to the states in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the states in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country to the states in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country to the states in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country to the states in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country to the states in their separate capacities; and that in the provision for the redefined to the country to the states in the country to

ants.

Resolved, That we look only to the Constitution, and the exposition thereof which has been afforded by the practices of the Democratic Administrations, for the chart of our policy. That these constitute, until the fundamental law is tinguish the gallant sons of Kentucky, and changed by methods which itself provides, the highest low of our obedience as citizens; and that the democracy of Kentucky that Henry Clay we utterly discard that particular and exaggeradid in the whig party. Mr. B. was also one of ted sympathy, the attempt to carry which into practice is at the peril of our dearest interests as a nation, and threatens the infliction of evils of tration, and Kentucky is now as safe as Penn-

Resolved, That the equality of the States is the vital element of the Constitution itself, and that all interference with the rights of the States by those who seek to disregard the sacred guarantees of the past, and by all others, should be re-buked with the same spirit that would denounce ctions between those who are entitled to share

Resolved. That the effort to direct the power of the Government by anti-slavery agitations, under the various names and phases of Free Soilism, Anti-Nebraskaism, Fusionism, and Republicanritories or States which may be erected by Congress.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, the members of Congress who, at the last session, sustained the cause of justice, humanity, and patriotism, in opposing the introduction of the carnest teachings and practice of its carliest the carnest teachings and practice of its carliest.

opposed to the documes and designs of all of ganizations which contemplate the overthrow of the civil and religious rights of the citizen, which lusions to others, as I think I will be able to show he has been to Mr. Buchsnan, the speech inalienable might, never to be interfered with by

which he pronounced on Saturday will not add much to his reputation. It is somewhat remarkable and unfortunate for my colleague, that in a speech made to vindicate his own character from a charge founded upon a false and spurious document, he should in the same speech rake upagainst Mr. Buchanan a charge founded upon a false and spurious document equally false and spurious.

Now, sir, I am enabled to state, on unquestioned authority, that the declaration that James Bachanan was chairman of the committee which framed those resolutions, is autfounded and untrue. I undertake here, in my place, to say to he House and the country, that Mr. Buchanan Recolled, That this legislation cannot be deemlet to he fundamental law.

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essential principles by the immortal Jefferson.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsylvania, he class of idle reports invented, and now cirulated, to damage him in the estimation of the
American people. Sir, all these accusations, shether asserted anonymously or publicly, are souri compromise line to the Pacific, so as to make it the basis of a final settlement of the question of slavery in the Territories; but when this proposition was rejected in 1848, on the ground that it involved an undue concession to the South by the very men who now clamor for a restoration of the Missouri line, there s emed to be but one wise alternative left, and that was to refer the whole question of slavery in the Ten ritories to the people thereof, to be regulated as they may deem proper; and we, therefore, cheerfully extend our hearty support to the policy of the Government as recognized in the compromise measures of 1850, and embodied in the laws organizing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraske.

legation of my colleague? What other platform does the country desire? Mr. Speaker, this is Mr. Buchanan position.— Upon this unpregnable foundation he takes his They are answered by his opposition to the circulation of insurrectionary documents through the mails of the United States among the slaves outspoken and plain. Who can be surprised if t) such a standard and to such a man the p ople. in the present crisis, should look with confiden of the bill admitting Arkansas into the American and hope? Who will not rejoice to see patriotic citizens applauding a public man who stands upon such a creed? Those gallant spirits hereto-They are answered by his early support of the bill admitting Michigan into the Union.

They are answered by his early support of the annexation of Texas.

They are answered by his persevering support of the annexation of Texas.

They are answered by his persevering support of the annexation of Texas. of the fugitive slave law.

They are answered by his energetic effor's to effect the repeal of the law of the State of Pennstrania denying to the Federal authorities the use of her prisons for the detension of fugitive slayes.

They are answered by his early and unyielding the honor to offer on the 3d of December, 1855, and which was adopted by that caucus by a

And what other answer is necessary to the al-

unanimous vote: Resolved, That the Democratic members of the They are answered by the encomiums of the rue national men of every section of the country in this body, deem this a fit occasion to tender to their fellow citizens of the whole Union th ir heartfelt congratulations on the triting uished for his capacity—distinguished for his high attainments—distinguished for his high eloquence; yet more distinguished still for the Southern States, of the principles of the Kansatpure morality of his life and the stern patriotism of his character."

They are answered by the fact that, while a member of Mr. Polk's Cabinet, against the opposition of functions he proposed to extend the Massuri line to the Pacific, amid the delight and gratitude of national men of all parts of the Chion. Union.

They are answered by every vote he gave in the American Congress on the question of slavery, and by the fact that of all Northern men has been among the most prominent in asserting and defending a strict construction of the Federal Constitution.

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They are answered by the construction which the country.

You will observe that the invitation to the You will observe held out in this resc-They are answered by the construction which he placed upon the compromise measures of 1850, in the letter addressed by him, in November of the same year to the people of Philadelphia, in which he declared that the compromise measures had superseded the Missouri line, or, to use his own language, that that line had "passed away," which construction led inevitably to the adoption of the principle of popular sovereignty embodied in the Kanses-Nobraska bill.

They are answered by the national action of his State—a State memorable in the history of this question for its fidelity to the rights of the other States, a record with which he and his friends are inseparably identified.

he country.

You will observe that the invitation to the patr ofic men of all parties held out in this resclution is in exact accordance with the spirit which now anima'es the Democracy of Penusylvania, when they placed James Buchan in in nomination for the Presidence expressed in ultimate triumph of the principles of the Nebraska bill, and the advice that these principles should not be discarded, are in peculiar harmony with the stern patriotism of character which has always controlled Mr. Buchanan in meeting great questions, and especially riends are inseparably identified.

They are answered by the resolutions ad opted in resisting the onsets of the enemies of the rights

igation; and at such a time it is natural, it is right, that the records of our public men should be explored, to see how far they may be trusted in the future. We have not boust d of the record of Mr. Buchanan, nor have we obtinded it upon the country. The masses know it by heart; they have studied it carefully, and they rest upon it confident that it will stand the test of the mo

intelligent sorutiny. And while we are thus careful to secure and while we are thus careful to seeme a standard-bearer whose past history shall be one luminous illustration of truth defended, and of error exposed, it is proper that we should extend to those gallant national men, heretofore in opposition to us, a cheerful welcome to our ranks Let us secure the co-operation of these gifted and patriotic men; let us maintain our hold upon the affections of the national Democrats, by presenting a candidate who, like James Buchanan, will challenge and command the respect of all parties; and who stands upon the record without blemish, and can point to a career worthy of the mitation of every young man in the land.

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They establish new and improved principles in Medicine RADWAY'S REGULATORS;

This diseases, and remove the space principles in Medicine and secure the great and important priver of regulating to a healthy, natural and harmonious actim, each and every organ in the body. This great controling power has never formed any part of the properties of the popular Cathanic, Vegetable or Indian Purgative Pl.s, that have ever been in use. organ m the body. This great control for power has never formed any part of the properties of the popular Catharic. Vegetable or Indian Purgative Fl.s., that have ever been in use.

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All of the common pure or the day, called Vegetable, In dian, Cathartic, &c., claim that they cure disease by purging from the bowels. This is as far as they go—they accupen the bowels. This is as far as they go—they accupen the bowels are moved by eating something that disagrees with the system. This is truly an unnatural method of restoring the system. This is truly an unnatural method of restoring the system to health, by swallowing pills that disagrees with and irritates it. Those who have taken these common pills are well aware of the weak and debilitated condition their systems are left by it. After the secouring operation of these drastic purgatives is over, the bowels are sort and feeble, and again become costive and bound up—flence arise dyspepsia and a host of diseases. Radway's Regulators never leave the bowels in a costive conditior, or

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Real and happy effect the Realy Relief will have if freighter prinkled in places where these condagious and infectious polisons preasit.

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House, takes this method of informing his old paterns and the travelling public generally, the has taken the stand lately known as the Washington Hotel, and has two roughly refitted the same, and remodeled it, and is now prepared to accommodate all who may stop with him, in the very best manner. He sellects a califron that travelling public generally. stop with him, in the very best manner. He sollets a califron the travelling public generally.

If remember his bouse is now the Exprise Horz situated nearly opposite the Post Office in the centre of the town and not the Krozena Horz, 1620 dawtf M. REDDING

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The conduct of the Know Nothing Press of the Country and its Results. -the Louisville Journal,

....JUNE 15, 1856.

It is one of the characteristics of the Know Nothing leaders and presses, to suppress the truth upon all points which are at war with the success of their cause. No subterfage is too degrading to assume, no falsehood too black to promulgate, poses of their party.

leaders and defenders in their studied system of he says: organ in this city, presided over by the Conneti- was new. cut importation. The lodges, managed by wily demagogues, issue edicts against the patronage of political associates, precludes the possibility of correct information upon the subject of general

This system of suppression observed by the Know Nothing journals, and of bigoted adherence to the one-sided statements of their organs on the part of the members is exhibiting its effects upon the public mind, at least upon the Know Nothing portion. Gross ignorance and perversion of historical facts prevail to an alarming extent among men, who, usurping the honored name of Americans, should be the last to encourage ignorance of any kind.

Formerly it was no harm for a man of opposite since Know Nothingism was inaugurated, the and the dagger." Democratic party is the only one which observes Now if the Pennsylvania resolutions of 1819 the ancient usage. How often can one see in the are unpardonable, what shall be said of these store, counting-room, or private residence of a vile sentiments written by Prentice in 1825? dencies. Ou the other hand, almost every reading Democrat provides himself with papers of posted upon both sides of the question. The same thing we have heard remarked upon by friends from other cities, and we doubt not it will be found throughout the whole country to be a disfound throughout the whole country throug opposite political bearing, and thus keeps himself tinguishing feature between the Know Nothing Democratic party, that while the one conceals truth under the operation of official edicts, the other, courting for its princ'ples the light of the other, courting for its princ'ples the light of the other, courting for its princ'ples the light of the other cou day, is not afraid to bring in contact with them | go. ry. Such a debased position as the Know Nothing journals hold in the eyes of all truthful men who have opportunities of forming an enlightenwho have opportunities of forming an enlightenwho have opportunities of forming an enlightened opinion upon the questions of the day, was in the Times some two weeks since, resulted in never exhibited by any portion of the press at any his death at his residence, in Barren county, on

Southern men who awaken to a sense of this such pre-emption locations are not asset to the fact, which is the studied aim of Know Nothing able, for the reason that there is an express in all devotion to Democracy.

W. B. editors and leaders to keep concealed, are at once hibition in the said act of 1841 against the shocked at the enormity of the fraud which is transfer of pre-emptins. attempted to be practiced. The promulgation and souri Compromise line is the southern boundary of Virginia, of Kentucky and Missouri, is the best practical argument in favor of the Nebraska cers for the ensuing year; and emongst them realization of this important point, that the Mis

We venture to predict, that the influence of the Louisville Journal in the perversion of truth, is unite on Fillmore. pre-eminent above any paper in the Union. It has lit its way to public notoriety by the torch of the incendiary, and by its mendacity and virulence has become the organ of its party. This party, governed as a close corporation, has but to speak through its worse than papal centralized power, and its fettered members obey. It proclaims the patronage of the Journal and the glorification of Prentice incumbent upon every member," and forthwith resolutions of approval, and subscription lists, come in from every Know Nothing lodge in the State, while the same power requires the discontinuance of Democratic papers. Thus is intelligence fettered and the cause of truth

We tell the honest Know Nothings of this State that not a copy of the Louisville Journal issues from the press, which does not contain falsehoods manufactured for their partial eyes, and libels upon the Democratic party and the South, which, if the truth were known, they would spit upon the man who would prostitute his power to

such base purposes of deception. sets of its baseness. What we desire is that intelligent men of the Know Nothing party shall
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and become enlightened judges as to the recits
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before them. It is time this power possible for their promulgation.

of by the Journal, made excellent, eloquent, and press of the 5th first, the following su chicual speeches, and entirely satisfied the Democratic party.

The particular points in their speeches which excited the wrath of the Journal, was the testimeny they bore to the fact that Know Nothingism same thing, and that Democracy in Connecticut was the same thing precisely as Democracy in Kentucky. They bore testimony to the facts that Mr. Dixon, the Know Nothing lately elected to the United States Senate in Connecticut, is pledged to the Freesoilers to support the Black Republican candidate for the Presidency, while Mr. Toucy, his Democratic opponent, hurled defiance at the Freesoilers, and took his stand upon

the national platform of the Demucratic party. These facts account for the virulence of the Louisville Jorunal toward these gentleman. It has ever been its course to malign and abuse of constitutional questions on sectional issues every man of sound national views in the North, THE AMERICAN PARTY NOT AN "ORDER" -THE DOOR and to lavish its enconiums upon such men as Dixon of Connecticut, Banks of Massachusetts, and others of the vilest enemies of the South. Let the South look at this matter, and reflect upon it, and then say whether the Louisville ournal is worthy of the confidence of Southern men, or is a true exponent of Southern

The Louisville Journal is very much troubled about some Freesoil resolutions passed at a federal meeting in Lancaster, Penusylvania, in 1819, and in which it asserts Mr. Buchanar

was concerned. What does the Journal think of the following sentiments, written by George D. Prentice, in if by the use of either they can subserve the pur- his Life of Henry Clay, some five to ten years after these Pennsylvania resolutions were passed. The masses of the American party may be gen- In the Life of Henry Clay, by Geo. D. Prentice erally honest, but while they sustain their avowed | Second section, 21st page, speaking of Mr. Clay,

falsehood and misrepresentation, they are to a "The struggle was a fierce one, but the advodegree as culpable as the principal falsifiers. This cates of slavery prevailed, and the young champ- Spencer, the efficient Marshal and Auctioneer of may be from ignorance on the part of the secluded members, who are guided by the false light of members, who are guided by the false light of members, who are guided by the false light of some Hindoo journal, which takes its tone and be had acted. The true principles of slavery were sale. The price realized, however, were, in most substance from the Abolition Know Nothing not then understood; the idea of amancipation cases, excellent, as will be seen by the annexed

On page 221 he says: "To him [Ciay] more than any other individ-ual is to be ascribed the great revolution which any other papers than those of their own political has taken place in public sentiment upon this taken place in public sentiment upon this subject; a revolution whose wheels must continue subject; a revolution whose wheels must continue joined secrecy and opposition to discussing political subjects with others than their immediate political associates, precludes the possibility of been spreading farther and father among our countrymen, and taking deeper and deeper root in their minds, and it requires not the spirit of prophesy to foretell the end."

On page 273, describing a colonization speed by Mr. Clay, Prentice cuts loose as follows: "Mr. Clay views slavery in the abstract with numingled abhorrence. He JUSTLY considers it a monster of evil; a deadly vampire draining away the life blood of the Republic."

On the same page he adds: "He [Clay] proclaimed in vivid colors the suf-ferings, the bodily degradation, of the slave.

He spoke of the dangers to be apprehended from the insurrection of the blacks, when in every abiding place of slavery there were fierce hearts political preferences to patronize a newspaper advocating principles contrary to his own. But

The Lagrange tonvention.

The Convention at Lagrange, to nominate tian county will gi candidates for Circut Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney for this district, will meet te-morrow. kicking up the devil at the nominations for the

On account of a misunderstanding, no dele-

his death at his residence, in Barren county, on Thursday. Gov.H. was a native of Virginia, but long a resident of Kentucky. In the last but long a resident of Kentucky. In the last but long a resident of Kentucky. In the last but long a resident of Kentucky. In the last but long a resident of Kentucky. In the last but long a resident of Kentucky. In the last around him. It has been just twelve mouths ago. The pointed us to the North, and we beheld a life of the North, and the last of the North, and we beheld a life of the North, and the last of the North, and the last of the North and the last of the North

a defense of this act, which rubs out the only geopraphical line of distinction between the North and South, although by its operation Kentucky, which has for its southern base the line of Mason and Dixon, or in other words the compromise line, was thrown with Missouriinto geographical alliance with the North.

Southern men who awaken to a song of this Southern men who awaken to a sense of this such pre-emption locations are not assign"

We publish to-day a portion of the pro best practical argument in favor of the Nebraska
bill, and as such, Know Nothing papers are
loth to imform and impress their readers with
the fact.

cers for the ensuing year; and emongst them,
Booby Brooks, of New York—as vile an abolitionist as Giddings, the man who was delivering
lectures in Cincinnati two weeks since, and atlectures in Cincinnati two weeks since, and atlectures in Cincinnati two weeks since, and atlectures in Concernation Convention. Several spirited specches
were made. Major Henry Clay Harris opened
the meeting with one of his telling addresser.
He was followed by Colonel George, B. Hodge,
the same gentleman who, as the White candidate, tempting to persuade the abolitionists of Ohio to an egenteman with a territory of the same gentieman with a territory of the same gent

We notice that a number of Northern

The committees of the Hards and Sofis in Jaurels, or the new, the latest accession to Democ-

the election of electors to select a President and surrender of that banner which he pledged in ice President of the United States, is the first

thester, playing Caude Me'notte.

- | The Knew-Nothing National Council. night to ratify the Cincinnati nominations.

These distinguished (!) speakers were Fish, Hyde, and Gallagher, of Connecticut. There is a general inquiry as to who they are and for what they are distinguished.—Journal.

The National Council in New York, there was a full attendance, a large number of delegrates may receding an arrived during the previous day. The proceedings on Wednesday were very interesting and important. We find in the New York Feet

FILLMORE AND DONELSON ENDORSED Resolved That our carnest thanks are tender ed to the American National Council, for the nomination of Millard Fillmore and Audrew J. Denelson for the Presidency and Vice Presidency ny they bere to the fact that Know Nothington Deneison for the Presidency and vice residency the 17th instant, asking me whether, in case of and Abolitionism in Connecticut are one and the of the United States, and that we are confident my nomination and election to the presidency, T of their ratification by the people of the nation.

slanders and falsehoods of the Journal.

their slave property.

WHEATLAND, (near Lancaster, Pa.,)

ng the law referred to, so as to impair its pre

ont the slightest hesitation, in the affirmative-

In thus answering, (to repeat the language of my Richmond letter of February last,) "I purposely

refrain from discussing the original merits of the Comprossise, because I consider it, to employ the

xpressive language of the day, as a 'finality'-a

xed fitet in most important enactment of law-

with the hopes of mankind, both for the present

most dangerous breakers which she has over en-countered, and has trumphantly ridden out the

et acquiesce in them for the sake of the Union,

just and shall be executed. They have thus,

have arrived at the same conclusion-that i

the common enemy. Why, then, should they wrangle and divide, and waste their energies,

late very critical period of our history. Had it

as mandate of the constitution.

original merits. A Yours, very respectfully.

PARTER G. SCOTT, Esq.

d, merely because he posesses the power, de-

ad received under this very treaty?
But I forbear to pursue this subject. In my

the harmony of the States and the proit may be the preservation—of the Union on the maintenance and faithful execution

JAMES BUCHANAN.

il the compremise measures. It is now for

"Though young in years—he is now about thirty-five—he has already deservedly won many

honors and distinctions, and many more, we

trust, are still in store for him. He is the son of

Cabell Breckinridge, a distinguished lawyer, and

the nephew of the calebrated pulpit orators, John and Robert J. Breckineidge. When quite young

during our contest with Mexico be accompanied the celebrated Kentucky regiment in the rank of

major, to the seat of war, and bore himself gal-

lantly through the struggle
"Soon after his return he was elected to Congress, and then re-elected after one of the most

desperate contests, in which the sympathies of the whole country seemed enlisted, ever known

manly bearing, his statesman-like abilities, and

ry been presented with a better ticket than that

formed by our two illustrious nominees, Buchan-an and Breckinridge. They are both worthy of

S FLAN FOR A COALITION- WHAT WOULD BE THE

effected which will largely increase the chances

of the candidates of an election.

men whom all may feel proud to vote for.

ssible good but might produce much posi-

Our noble vessel of State, freighted

Both those who supported the measures

ont valuable enaciments, would I, (you) as resident of the republic veto any such bill."

These three several questions I answer, with-

May 24, 1852

THE POSITION OF THE AMERICAN PAI Resolved-That the extreme partie and the so-called Republicans son the other, deiv that neither faction can be safely trusted to ad minister the affairs of the Republic and as conse vators of law and constitutional rights of a Fri Press and Free Speech, without licentiousnesss in either, the American is equally opposed to the Bowie Kuife and Revolver, on one hand, and to Sharpe's Riffles on the other, for the sattlement

THROWN OPEN. Resolved-That we present the American party to the country, not as an order, not as a society national party, standing like other political parties, openly, before the country inviting to its fold all-who adopt its sentiments, and participate in its convictions,—but nothing herein shall be but as a broad, comprehensive, conserconstrued as to interfere with any organization which the party in any State, for its own government, may choose to adopt.

Officers for the ensuing year : President-E. B. Barilstt, of Ken neky; Vice President-Erastus Brooks, of New Yorks Treasurer-Henry Crane, of Ohio. Reording Secretary-J. M. Stephens, of Mary

Corresponding Secretary-C. D. Deshier, of Chaplain-William H. Goodwin, of New York

The Horse Fair. At the conclusion of the exhibition on Friday the first regular sale of stock was held, Mr. C. C. the Association, officiating. Owing to various causes no very superior horses were exposed for

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Letter from Christian County. Woolnginge's Stone, Christian

County, Ky June 5th, 1856. Epirons:- I transmit you eleven sub scribers and five dollars, making in all, thirty-five names and fifteen dollars, which agrees with your Prospectus for the Campaign Times.

I will just say that the Times is the paper for sheet two classes of States. It is the single meaergency, and your may set me down as a stre of the whole series in which the slaveholding

fe subscriber.

On last Monday I attended County Court and peculiar interest. It is the only compensation ound that almost every. Demograt in the county which they have received for the great sacrifice ad sent for the Times.

I will here make a prediction, upon which I believe they had suffered. Besides, nearly all

uld not be afraid to risk my existence, provithe other measures of the compromise, certainly
the other measures of the compromise, certainly
the change takes place, which is that Christhe most important of them, are in their very na-

per under which I rallied, had on its broad folds stitution?" Well do I remember when my father cotangle me Democratic principles. There were set ten brothers of us, and on the first Monday in a part of the process. Mexican war, fired by those patriotic feelings that animated him when fighting the buttles of As a single instance of the influence of the course pursued by these papers, we may take the subject of the Missouri Compromise line. It is well known that the Know Nothing party throughout the South are the anti-Nebraska party, and excuse the existence of the party and their adherence to it, on the ground that the party was formed and they joined it to put down the agitation as Nebraska bill. They will argue from the authority of their political papers, that the repeal of the compromise line was wrong and inexpedient, and when it is asked where the Missouri line is, the chances are that they will say the norther boundary of Missouri.

We have yet to see in a Know Nothing paper a defense of this act, which rubs out the only

bis wife and children. Our father is dead, and we promised him eter-

During the terrible storm of Saturday, the Democracy, and we may add the old Whiggery A. F. Leonard, editor of the Argus, has has been nominated for Mayor by the Democrats in Kentucky to denounce and repudiate it, and has ever since opposed its principles and designs with great vigor and earnestness. In his speech few years since, a very honorable position—we The Democracy of Boston fired a salute of 100 guns, in the city park, in honor of the nomination of Buchanan and Breckinridge.

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eloquent and effective speeches. The old Democratic States must look to their New York, held a large and enthusiastic ratification meeting in the park of that city, on the 11th inst.

Presidential Election.—The day fixed for the election of electors to color a Presidential Election of the Electron of the Electro behalf of the ladies of Arkansas for the State

of the Saturday Courier, Philadelphia,

Mr. Buchanan's Letter in 1852. | 26 The Aboltion journals have been quite The Sag-Nicht organs in this city promised any quantity of "distinguished speakers ised any quantity of "distinguished speakers from other States" at the meeting on Tuesday the Second day of the session of the National Council in New York, there was a publish below his letter written on the eye of the Buffale Republic takes occasion to show that Dalumore Convention in 1852, in response to in in this respect they are not far out of the way. - Via Columbus. terrogatories addressed to him by Robt. G. Scott It quotes from Demosthenes's great oration on The

Virginia. It will be seen that his position the crown :countering danger bravely for the liberty and safety of all Greece. No! By the generous souls who were exposed at Marathon! By those who stood arrayed at Platea! By those who encountered the Persian fleet at Salamis,—who fought at Artemisium! By all those illustrious sons of Atheus whose remains lie deposited in the public as now, was national to the core, and that there was no mistaking his views upon the questions at issue. It is a pointed refutation of the Athens whose remains lie deposited in the public monuments! Sin: I have received your communication of What belongs to monuments! lant men they all performed - their success was such as Providence dispenses to each." ould, in the administration of the government, istain and enforce "the various acts of Con-

The following is from Senator Sumner's speech: constituting what is known as the Compro-But it cannot be that she acts wrong for hermise, and especially the enactments of that law relating to the recapture by their owners of fuself and children when in this cause she thus encounters reproach. No! By the generous souls who were exposed at Lexington—by those who And also whether I "would discountenance by stood arrayed at Buuker Hill-by the many from very proper means all attempts to disturb or her bosom who on all the fields of the great strughange the provisions of that law, whereby gle lent their vigorous arms to the great carse se provisions might be made less effectual for of all-by the children she has borne whose names alone are national trophies, is Massachuecuring to the people of the South their constinal rights in the possession and enjoyment setts now vowed irrevocably to this work. What belongs to the faithful servant she will do in all And, again, whether, ishould, unfortunately, things, and Providence shall determine the rebill be nessed by Cougress modifying or change

The Philadelphia Gazette contains the

following notice: Professor Samuel D. Gross, the able Professor Surgery in the University of Louisville, has the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphis the place of Professor Mutter, whose health, osition he has so long filled with honor to himelf and advantage to the college. Dr. M. has been elected Emeritus Professor of Surgery in

and furure generatious, has passed through the Ballard Smith, formerly of this city, has been nominated for re-election to the Indiana Legislature, by the Democrats of Perry county. of the Compromise as just and necessary, and those who, regarding them in a different light.

the same institution.

Bouricault and Agnes Robertson have taken Wallack's Theatre for the summer.

For 16 you want to fouch a man's feelings, for every practical purpose, adopted the same ouch his pocket-one of the tenderest points tform, and have resolved to sustain it against maginable to a business man-especially when ne finds his hands tied, as is the case with the not respecting the main question, which has already been definitively settled, but in regard to Daguerreotypists in the city of Louisville. Alnost every means imaginable has been resorted the process which has brought them, though from different directions, to the same conclusion? o within the last year by the operators in the city, to get the right to make Ambrotypes .ve all, why should the strength of the Demo-Finding it impossible, they tried to console thematic party of the country be impaired and its oscendency jeoparded for any such cause? We who believe that the triumph of Democratic prinselves by humbugging the public with a spurious article-calling it by a name, each to omit himfoles is essential not only to the prosperity of self-and saying all manner of things derogate be Union, but even to the preservation of the onstitution, ought reciprocally to forget, and, if ry to the genuine article. Some persons don't need he to forgive the past, and cordially unite with our political brethren in sustaining for the know how much they lower themselves in the estimation of a discriminating public by saying future the good cause of Democracy. It must be things others know not to be so. However, a source of deep and lasting pleasure to every

particule heart, that our beloved country has so happily passed through the late trying and dan-zerona crisis. The volcano has been extinguish-"Tis but a riding used of course When the brown mare's the better horse." A man aspiring in business finds others getting ed. I trusk forever, and the man who would apthead of him, will say things he would scorn to ale a firebrand at the present moment to the com had he the field lo himself, as is the case with from a dist busible materials which still remain, may produce an eraption to overwhelm both the constiperators in Louisville, had they not Troxel to impete with. There would be less said, but In my opinion, the contingency to which you refer is remote and highly improbable, that Con-Troxel" Ambrotypes are fast gaining notorie , something must be done to have others do gress will ever pass a bill "modifying or changtive-stave law, so as to impair its the same thing at the public's expense. Rooms present valuable exactments." This law conon Main street, between Second and Third, over the House Line Telegruph Office. The public are holding and the pon-slaveholding States at the

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not pussed, the remaining measures of adjustment, however wise in themselves, would not have deserved the name of a compromise between N. Winn's Administrators against N. Winn's heirs & creditors. (In Chancery, No. 11,389). N. Winn's hears a creditors.

2 Y virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Courty transcredin the above cause, the undersigned or one of as, will, on Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1856, self to the highest hidder, at public autition on the premises, on, credits of 6-12, 18, 24, 20 and 25 months, the following lots—One on the cast side of Third cross street; commencing at a point 3th feet south of Broadway, running thence south 174 feet, and of that width back 350 feet, being-part of the same conveyed to said decedent by E. W. Rapurt, by deed dated 28th October, 1853. The other for beginning on the northwest carner of Broadway and Twelfith streets, ler these circumstances, it would not only be but in bad faith, to deprive States of the , 1853. ally when a law of this character is not only n what estimation would the civilized world

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proceeded to New Albany on Thursday and manumitted his wife and five children. He purchased himself in 1850. The Mayor has been authorized to contract

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readers to the advertisement of Mr. Pettit, Real Estate agent, in another column. He has several very fine houses to rent. -----Remember Frentz's gift concert which comes off on the 21st of this month. It promises to be

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Friday afternoon was occasioned by the breaking out of two more fires in Jeffersonville Ind., opposite this city. The first was the residence of a Mrs Campbell which, with all its contents, was totally destroy.

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"Hemp Leaf" Brand do, 10 alo. Bale Rope on hand, in Louisville, Friday, June 6th. 1856 :

HISTORY OF THE REIGN OF PHILIP THE SECOND, King of Spain, by William H. Prescott, two

consort of Philip the Second. ness and prosperity of a nation, once so mighty the glass in houses on the north side of Sixth was also broken. Although the wind blew to

In the work before us, we have what is more on the tower two hundred feet from the ground, strange than fiction. The accounts of the Span, arose a gloud of steam.

The streets were crowded with peo, le. Afrer ish Inquisition, the revolt of the Netherlandsthe siege of Malts, the conduct and death of the sides of the theater, a portion of it remained on King's son, Don Carlos. It is gotten up in a su-the northwest corner. An Irishwoman ventur-perior style with large type and fine paper. For perior style, with large type and fine paper. For sale by Maxwell & Co.

combinations of medicines that have ever been offered to the afflicted community, Harley's Sarsaparilla is decidedly the best. Reader, if you are in any way afflicted, or have a friend that is afflicted, try a bottle of this invaluable medicine. and rest assured it will benefit you without doubt. This is just the season to use it with advantage.

The Rev. Ed. F. Berkley, of Lexington,

Theatre-Gee. Mellus' Benefit. Every genuine enjoyment to be perfect, should be reciprocal-and if Mr. Mellus' participancy in the unmeasured delight of the audience, brought together in response to his modest call. hing to purchase a Land war. last evening, be never so small, the occasion must live in his memory with vernal freshness. Such entire cordiality and unanimity of feeling, we have never seen exhibited in our city. The outpouring was legionary, and must have satis mands in our midst. He replied to their tumulhumorous speech. The late hour at which we are allowed to write prevents anything like detail. Suffice it, the Theatre was packed with the best representatives of the beauty, intelligence, and fashion of the city.

The address, written for the occasion by Mr with Keating and Johnson for the construction of Brannan, our gifted poet-painter, was received If the graceful composition had permitted improvement-Mr. Lorton's enunciation would have carried it above all fault. Farewell Address in behalf of Manager Mellus and the Theatrical Corps.

Written for the occasion by Wm. P. Brannan, Artist.] Writer for the occasion by W.n. P. Brannan, And Dear friends and patrons, since we now must part, Let us express our gratitude of heart, For your knot presence during heat and cold, And for your tributes, which were manifold. Curs was the task to call forth pity's tear, Fosmothe, annue, instruct, it was yours to cheer. Now the dark side of life, and now the bright, It has been our sits show from night to might; The wirthouts loves of those who velived and died, All read good we have personified—Orif, at those, we held the mirror up, Where vice, of folly, joined the poisoned cup, Twos that the young, who sometimes go as ray, Might learn a moral tesson from the play. Might learn a moral fesson from the play.
How well you played your port the ours to s
Our own well speak of on some other day
Yet, may we hope tawas no ignoble cause
That won so long your presence and applaus

For many months we of the "stock" and "stars," lave fought and died in sangainary wars. Yet when the dead were carried from the field, hey, presto, change! and mirth for tears they yield! This one, who but an hour ago was King. Now plays the clown wi in Merry Andrew fling; And where 4s she who was "my pady Queen"? You lattherome lass, bedecked in pink and green! The valuant solder changes to a fop, And jo ins Miss Simper in a fancy hop. Thus Dukes and Nobles, when no longer great, Will play the fool like Senaturs of state. Such then our task in wisdom, wee, love, rage—Sirch is the word, for "all the word," a singe." Our Actor Manager no more intends. Our Actor Manager no more intends. To play again—so there his acting ends— For when he played Bombastes last, he said he never more upon the loands would tread. te never more upon the boards would tread.

dereafter he wild take another part,

for strive for laurals in dramatic art.

He goes from hence, but summer's solstice o'er,

will you not bid him to return once more!

It all are slient, then 'tis his last go,

For sidence gives consent, as you well know;

But should you wish it he'! I return crel-ng.

Then let us know in plaudits lond and strong. receive from our citizens. Some of the richest, finest, and prettiest fineries we have ever seen are

"Farewell! A word that has been and must be, arewell's A word that has been and must be, outd which makes us higger"—so sang he, e saddest lyrist who e'er filled the heart th phanton griefs, by witcheraft of his art, that in sadness is this farewell sung, ore age is merry, and all hearts heat young; sere beau ylingers with her gayest smiles, if with bright glances every heart begules, or critics soften, when the boxes show many helics with their enamounced heaux.

It is with feelings of mingled pleasure and pain that we refer at all, in our capacity of reporter, to this occasioh. We are pleased that the manager and his excellent company, have met with so warm an ovation from our citizens-but in the fact, that we shall never see such a manager and company together again, the thorn of sorrow is most painfully obtruded. May the Thos, Swann and Baltimore both start to St. blessings of health and success attend them Louis the same time in command of Capt. E. A. whethersoever they go-and may their profes Sheble, who is one of the best officers in the sional appeals never fail of the actor's indespen-

> We publish to-day, from the Bardstown Gazette, an article in reference to Judge Pirtle. The Judge has been unfortunate, it seems, in making himself understood. He is evidently no politician, and does not always guard his points we'l. We are inclined to think that his transactions with the Know Nothing party this Spring, arose from his lack of the management that constitutes the politician.

all who were fortunate enough to see, and hear Elector for the State at large in Tennessee has through able articles in a medical journal. appreciation of versatility, originality, and tally stomach: On June 6th, I322, he received a gunshot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive. About \$6,000 worth of merchandize, if while a live shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his slive shot wound in the left side, which pierced his sliv The unapproachable Bill Parrow, and the inim table Buckley in performing the parts allotted Electors, and it is believed that fully one had of

> IPA democratic meeting was held last night, at which all the democrats in the city who will go to Lagrange, to-morrow, were appointed del- tents of the stomach do not escape. The valve egates to the democratic Convention. It is to be boped that a large number will attend.

We publish on the first side of to-day's Times, the eloquent speech of the Hen J. Glancy bearty. He has labored at ordinary work during the most of this time, and by his own toil

(From the Cincinnati Commercial of the 14th.) tion of the Peoples' Theatre, and

Adjacent Bulldings. too much familiarity with "King Alcohol," and Theatre, yesterday after roon, the stage carpenthe great enemy of mankind, is certainly one of ter discovered fire at the north-east corner of the the most important discoveries of this, or any stage, near Mr. Tilton's dressing room, and exother age of the world; and those who find an interest in the cause of temperance cannot do betof-the building simultaneously, and spread with ter than to urge the introduction of the Hope such rapidity that all efforts to stay their pro-Communications addressed to Raymond & Pat- gress were useless, and in less than half an hour the building was destroyed, together with two three story buildings adjoining on Sixth street, Bagging and Bale Rope. The market has and the other by W. C. Rees, cutler. Above these buildings, on Sixth street, are the dwelling boen moderately active since our last, and the of Mr. Allen Hale, and the wholesale boot and immediately below the Theatre, was a two story erally anticipate a further improvement in prices as the season advances. Sales of 463 pieces Bag-Coffee House, of which nothing is left but the ging in four lots at 17 a 17½c; 1000 coiles Rope in walls. The bouse adjoining the City Exchange, excupied as a residence by Mr. C. Kiefer is much damaged in the roof and second story. A strong wind that was blowing at the time of the conflagration contributed much towards impending the exertions of the firemen. Mr. George Wood, mon to Fair Bagging, 16417c; Good to Extra the lessee of the Theatre, loses about six thou-Choice do, 17 ulse; Inferior. Hand Rope, 8 c. Medium do, 8 c. Good do, 8 ac; Extra Brands Mr. Jamieson, costumer to the Theatre, was not do, 94a94c; Randall's Machine do, 104a1040; in the building at the time. The portion that was there, amounting in value to about three The following was the stock of Bagging and hundred dollars, was destroyed. The loss on the building itself will be from six to eight thousand dollars—and is not insured. It is impossi-ble to arrive at a correct estimate, at present, of the loss on the aljoining buildings,

not fall short of thirty thousand dollars. The Theatre was unquestionably set on fire. The fire was first discovered at about two o'clock. The whole Theater was a mass of flame King of Spain, by William H. Prescott, two in a very short time, so combustible was the mavolumes, octavo, Boston. Phillips, Sampsom & terial of which it was built. Only the exterior walls were of brick, all eless was of light wood Mr. Prescott has for a long time made his resi- and other tinder-like material. A gentleman dence in Spain, so that he might be the better enabled to collect the most accurate information a small chimney. In less than two minutes the of its history. His works comprise one continued history, from the accession of Ferdinand and Isabella, catholic, to the death of Isabella, the continued history from the accession of Ferdinand and Isabella, catholic, to the death of Isabella, the continued history. In less than two minutes the whole building seemed a mass of Caping lame. The adjoining buildings caught before water could be got on. The heat became intense. Persons could hardly endure to pass along the opposite In the history of this country we have an illustration of the effects of popery, upon the happi

Mechanics Institute was cracked by the heat, and and extensive, that the sun never set within its borders, it now retains little more than its name.

> the cornice had fallen from the north and west ner, the flag staff and cornice broke off. Hundreds saw her danger, and shouted; she retreated, but was struck to the earth. All thought she was killed, but she escaped with some slight wounds. * About three o'clock the north wall fell outward, covering the street with brick, and burying the house in the mass. In less than hall an hour, the west wall fell into Vine street. At length, all the walls tumbled down to the story. The west wall of Brockman's house was crushed in by the falling of the Theater. The firemen worked nobly and performed feats of heroic daring. They fought the flames in a hand-to-hand encounter, carrying the hose into upper stories of the houses where roofs were ablaze and rafters burning and burnt off. To-

Judge Pirtile and the "Oross." Judge Pirtle has written a letter to a friend in

Gazette to his proposition (in 1843) to swear Catholics on the cross; and he has enclosed to us the following explanation of his movement in this matter. It is an extract of the proceedings of the Senate, on the 31st of January, 1843, as reported in the Yeoman. We would not do injustice to any one, and hence we give the Judge's explanation. By itself it would seem satisfactory enough, but taken in connection with recent developtuous demand, in a neat and characteristically ments, it only adds to the complication of his

From the Bardstown Gazette.

JAN. 31 -When the Senate had been called to minutes, while he corrected a very erroneous im-State, in reference to a suggestion he had made on the 5th instant, to amend the bill concerning tures upon himself in newspapers, that he propsed to have Catholics sworn upon the Crossyes, that he had proposed by law to make them ciffe, &c. ewear upon the Cross instead of the Bible ! and further, he was represented in newspapers with having proposed that the different sects of Christians should be sworn; one in one way and another in another way. Now, the Senate, he said, would bear him witness, that he had proposed no such nonsense. He had seen the Kentucky Yeoman of the 12th instant, in which a sketch of the remarks of several gentlemen was degree. Wilson was sentenced by the court to published, and he supposed the same report had been made in the Frankfort Commonwealth. In this sketch his remarks were erroneously given and his reply to gentlemen, declaring his motives in suggesting the amendment, and showing that his intention was to provide for such a mode as would be most agreeable to the mind of every witness, was entirely omitted.

The remarks of his learned friend from Nelson. (Mr. Slaughter,) are stated to have been made in reply to him, (Mr. Pirtle,) and reading that alone, one would suppose that he, (Mr. Pirtle,) had contended for the opposite of the sound pr dications in those ardent and eloquent marks. Now, sir, the very reverse is the fact.
Mr. P's own remarks, though not so eloquent,
were certainly as ardent as those of that gentleman, in defending the Catholics from any impu-tation of superstition. He was born and brought up among Catholics; they were his schoolmates and earliest friends; and those schoolmates and | and proceeded immediately to Wheatland, wher friends would have been gratified in their hearts were also assembled several gentlemen from this could they have heard his remarks on that day. What were the facts as they transpired? The body of the bill, said Mr. P., required the clerks-of our Courts to keep a Bible in Court. I said I would take the sense of the Senate on a proposed amendment in these words, "on which shall be made the figure of the Cross, as some persons think they should be sworn thereon." This was all. Nothing about requiring any one to be sworn upon the Cross; but barely providing that mine, who was present, told me that day, that about fifteen persons then sat down to a sumptue he preferred to swear in that manner. I knew it ous dinner prepared for the occasion, and the was a common mode of swearing in some parts of Europe, from which many came to our counry. All christendom in times past swore upon the Cross; for it is the striking symbol of the passion and death of the Savior. In the learned quotations of the Catholic Advocate of the 28th instant, it is said, that to swear "by the Cross, our Lady, or any of the Saints," is a legitimate oath; yet I am accused of something very wrong, when I did not propose as much. I proposed no mode of swearing any sect of Christians: and after having exchanged sentiments in the Senate I withdrew the proposition without asking any question on it, because, as I expressly stated, it might be misunderstood, and hurt the feelings of good men and my friends.

A Medical Curiosity

A large number of the prominent physicians by invitation, assembled yesterday in the main lecture room of the Miami Medical College, to see Mr. Sr. Marrin, a gentleman well known to the profession on account of the singular termi-nation of a wound he received some thirty-four years since, and rendered more familiar by the series of interesting experiments made by Dr. BEAUMONT, and by him submitted to the world

about three inches long in the stomach. The party of free State men. wound was thought to be mortal at the time, but under treatment proved otherwise. The stomach ame attached to the flesh upon the ribs; the orifice was reduced to about one inch in diamcter, but all endeavors to close it up by healing were unvailing. After a time a valve of flesh formed, which closes the hole so that the concan readily be pushed aside, and the stomach

thus opened. St. Martin is about fifty-three years old, and although he has for more than thirty years had this window to his stoma h, he looks hale and supported a family. He is the father of aver teen children, five of whom are alive. He has re sided most of his time in Canada. To the Medi cal profession his case is one of considerable in-terest. Dr. Beaumont made many experiments, and by them threw more light upon the subject of direction, by his observations, than has reulted from the varied experiments with animals

by numberless other scientific men.

Dr. Bunting of Montreal, is now traveling with St. Martin, and noting the operations of the s'omach, and will soon lay the result of his observations before the world was a source of regret to the profession that Dr. Beaumont's experiments stopped when they did, and those nterested will be glad to know that new facts are to be developed by one whose reputation insures his ability. Yesterday a portion of the the orifice. A thermoneter was inserted, and the exact temperature indicated. St. Martin Irank a quantity of water, part of which was immediately discharged through this singular apening. - Cincinnati Commercial

CITY COURT.

SATURDAY, June 14. Hiram Horning, alias Chas. Higgins, felony. sail in \$500 to appear. Committed Nicholas Basler, stabbing Richard Murray .-Bail in \$300 to answer a misdemeanor. Wm. Corrigan, fugitive from justice. Committed for sixty days.

Fred. Jarner, drunk and abuse of family. Bail in \$200 to appear. Com'th vs Ignatius Westkamp, indictment for taking shrubbery and flowers from Cave Hill Cemetery. [Under trial.]

IPMr. Mackay, clerk at the National Hotel, will please accept our best bow for his kind rememberance of us last night, about 12 o'clock .-'Here's your very good health," Mac.

At Niagara Falls there is a large snowbank upwards of forty feet deep, lying between the American fall and the ferry. It was over one hundred and twenty feet deep when deepest this spring.

Almost every paper in the Union is commenting upon the good qualities and great benefits derived from the use of Dr. J. HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters, and the immense sales which have been made by the agents in our Southern and Western cities, is conclusive evidence of its virtues, and convinces us that it is just the thing for his climate, and should be used in every family, by old and young, before meals, during this extreme warm weather, as a preventatine against all stomach diseases most prevalent at this season, when not only the weather, but the diet has a controling influence upon the system.

Mostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters for sale by Sutcliffe & Hughes, J. S. Morris & Son, R. A. Robinson & Co., Lurton, Grubbs & Smily, Wilson, Starbird & Smith, and all respectable Druggists and hotels generally.

je10 Dr. S. A. Weaver has turned his attention for years to such diseases as Canker, Erysipelas, Scrofula; and we are happy to learn that his pa-tient rescarches have resulted in great benefits to those afflicted with such diseases. The Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup, with the Crete, will be found the most certain and speed cure ever offered in this country. The reputation his medicine has acquired, the certainty of cure whenever it

is expected to preach in St. Paul's Church this wards night, thousands of people came to see the ruins. The wok had been complete—homes at 8 o'clock.

Sanday) morning, at 11 o'clock, and at night at 8 o'clock.

The National Hotel is "filled to the brim" failed and Paul's Co., Morsar Hall, with the fragments.

Also agent for Dr. S. O. Richardson's Contracted Cherry Wine Bitiers. Sold by J. B. Wilder & Bro., Wilson, Starbird with the fragments.

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Sold by J. B. Wilder & Bro., Wilson, Starbird with the fragments at Louisville, Ky. Service at Louisville, Ky. Service at Louisville, Ky., Robert sain them, and prepared to do all kinds of book with gives the contraction of this size by street, and promptly at the other words and paul of the citizens of t

TELEGRAPHIC

this place complaining of our reference in a late THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS-FIRST SES.

WASHINGTON, June 14. The Senate is not in sessio 1 to-day. House .- Messrs. Thurston, of Rhode Island Dean, of Conn., and Trafton severally presented be resolutions of their respective States relating to the recent occurrences in Kansas and in the

The House, on motion, then adjourned until Wednesday next

The Anti-Fillmore American' Conventor to-

day accepted the "proposition of the Ropublican committee for a fusion, and passed a series of resolutions looking to that result. order this morning, Mr. Pirtle arose and said, he resolutions proposes that the convention shall asked the indulgence of the Senate for a few nominate a candidate and also appoint a comninutes, while he corrected a very erroneous immittee to confer with the nominee, and after wards with the Republican Convention. The plan, as understood by outsiders, is to nom George Law, who will decline in favor of the nomines of the convention of Philadelphia, to the swearing of witnesses and deponents. It was nominee of the convention of Philadelphia, to thought abroad, as he had seen by certain stric-meet on the 17th inst. Mr. Law made a speech to the convention, advocating the restoration of the Missouri compromise, a railroad to the Pa-

NEW YORK, June 14, M. W. The trial of the negro Wilson for the murde of Captain Palmer on board the steamer Eude ra Imogene, while lying at anchor near City Is land, in November last, at White plains, West chester county, on Thursday afternoon, terminated at one o'clock this morning, when the jur found the prisoner guilty of murder in the first be executed on the 25th day of July.

NEW YORK, June 14. The committee appointed yesterday in the offle n American convention on the proposed ilea) fusion have agreed to report in favor an informal ballot being tal en to express the ags of the convention. The consultation among the delegates last

ght, it understood, led to an agreement to coninue the sessions until the 17th, and then to nominate Freemont sin.u' taneously with the Philadelphia convention
Third Informal Bulot.—Freement 37; Banks Johnson 15; Stockton 18; McLean 2.

Adjourned till Monday morning. LANCASTER, June 14. The committee appointed by the Cincinnati convention to notify Mr. Buchanan of his nomi nation arrived this norning on the early train city and State.

The gentlemen of the committee present wer Gen. Ward, of Ga., Gov. Brown, of Mis., Mr Forsyth, of Mo., Mr. Preston, of Ky., Mr. Hitbard, of N. II., Mr. Manning. of S. C., and Gov.

Lawrence of R. I.
On reaching Wheatland they were cordially greeted by Mr. Buchanan. General Ward then presented Mr. B. with letters informing bim of his nomination, accompanied with a few approif any one did swear in that way, as most approved by him, he should have the opportunity. I knew, said Mr. P., that some persons did prefer that mode. An intelligent Catholic friend of them in writing. The company, consisting of them in writing. The company, consisting of meeting was continued to a late hour.

> CINCINNATI, June 14. P. M. The river is stationary with three feet water in

Sr. Louis, Jane 14, P. M. A letter to the Democrat from Lawrence, dated the 8th, says the report that Robinson had been ung by the mob, is untrue. Robinson, Bryson, Smith, Deitzler and Jenins are still confined at Lecompton, guarded by the United States dragoons. Several ladies from wrence have been permitted to visit them .-Gentlemen are not allowed the privilege.

The report says two pro-slavery men were killed and several wounded at the battle at Franklin. There were none killed or wounded among the free State men. At Palmyra five pro-slavery men were killed. and several wounded. Three free State men

wounded, but none killed. Several waggons on their way to Lawrence had been stopped at Westport, Mo., searched and stripped of their contents by persons not citizens of that town. The printing press was destroyed at Osawato-

It is reported that the mails have been forcibly them. They perform again to morrow night. Let declined to serve on account of the pressure of every one attend who can, thereby showing their private business. His colleague, Judge Brien shot would in the left wild would in the left wild would in the left would be would be

New York, June 14, P. M. The Newark Advertiser of to-day contains the brrespondence between Justice Hernblewer and Judge McLean. McLean eulogizes the ordinance '87, and expresses feelings of the deepest regret, and the most painful apprehensions of the safety of our institutions; to witness the growing indifference of hostility devloped during the last ew years towards the principles of that great asure of Jefferson. He looks upon the present distracted condition of Kansas as the fruit of that advised, mischievous measure, the repeal of he Missouri Compromise, and thinks that the mmediate admission of Kansas as a State, underthe constitution already formed, would be a neasure of sound policy, and well calculated to bring peace to the country.

CHARLESTON, June 13. The Isabel, from Havana and Key West, has rived with dates to the 10th inst.

The ship Diadem, from New York for New The sup Planten, from Section 1 the night, but was Scane, city Dreams, ran on Lost Key in the night, but was Scane, city Dreams, ran on the supplies no regot off by the wreckers. She requires no repairs, and will sail when the salvage is paid. PITTSEURG, June 14, M.

River four het by the pair mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cool. CINCINNATI, June 14, P. M.

The river has ris n 5 inches. Weather clear nd pleasant.

A PERFUMED BREATH .- What fady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a dish greeable breath, when by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers' as a dentrifice would not only 12 render it sweet but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate that their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle

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COMMERCIAL.

Dany Keview of the Market. FROM THE BOOKS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. DAILY LOUISVILLE TIMES OFFICE, SAFERDAY EVENING, Jun HAY-Spies of & bales from levee at \$11.

OATS-15) bas do at 23@25 from store. Conx-The market is from; 500 bags de at 33@35 from re; 4v0 hags corn meal at 43c white. Tenacco-to has laferfor ky, manufactured do at 1002

1 2; 130 bx a good to fair at 18 @ 220. Waises -advanced sales of 15, bhis raw at 23c; 3) libis new copper at 53e; 200 bbls rectified do at p t; 10 bbls O. B. \$1 1000 AND NAME - 200 kg - nails at \$323@3.51 for 10d; 2) its Tom pig at \$15,4 mos.
Frow isons—2,100 bbls moss pork at \$155, 200 ca.ks-ba-

on thoulders at 71-2e packed; 8,000 lbs bulk shoulders Henr-15 tons prime do at \$10@145. Faurr-20 bxslemons at \$1; 40 bxs M R raisine at \$3 75. 1) the Smyrna figs at 14; 50 bus dried peaches at \$1 500

Bagging-100 res do at 17@17 1-2. Ropz-15) coils do at 8 3-4@91-2. SUGAR—Sales of 20 hads fair at 8 3-4; 25 hhds strictly Coffee—Sales of 160 hags at 11@11 1-2. Totasses-Sales of 33 lebts St. James sugar house do at Prour-Sales of 250 bhis at \$5 25@5 50.

Phones - Sales of 100 day city curred salted at 13; 160 gree

, with 25c per hide commission.

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people of this country are op osed to the line of policy pursued by the Pier e administration—a line of pidcy which will be followed by the next ly room to hope that this majority can be so un ted as to present an unbroken front of Old-lin Democracy; and without such an union the chances are against the opposition. The lapse of nite opinion in reference to those matters. In the meantime, let us watch and pray!

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bly chosen the most respectable of the candidates before them. Mr. Buchanan is known. He has antecedents as a public man, and these antecedents, we cordially concede, are in the main highly creditable to him. Perhaps no gentleman whom a Democratic Convention could have nominated would have commanded more respect from the country at length than James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania. Personally he is entitled to and will command respect.

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P. S.—We forgot to mention that the preach that the innocent creature whose ruin he had encompassed, was of the same African hue.

Bardstown Gzette.

The Pittsburg Dispatch (K. N. Repub.) says: The Democrats have succeeded in effecting a comination, and for the first time in the political history of the nation put in the field as a stan-dard bearer a Pennsylvanian. We are pleased and surprised at the nomination of James Buch-anan. He stood a head and shoulders above the Piero's and Douglases who have for years ruled

JUNE 15, 1856. Ratification meeting in Anderson. At a Mass meeting of the Democracy of Anderson county, held at the Court House in Lawrenceburg, on Monday the 9th inst., being Coun-The whole country cannot last to be stated renceburg, on Monday the 9th inst., being country with the spirit of harmony and concession, the ty Court (ay, W. H. McBrayer, Esq., was called Prille, and the public in goal self-sacrificing devotion to principle, the union to the Chair, and J. H. D. McKee, made Secre-

of conflicting elements, which have characterized ! On motion, a committee consisting of L. W. of conflicting elements, which have characterized. On motion, a committee consisting of L. W. the proceedings of the Democratic National Contraction of Chambers, John G. Jordan, Peter Dedman, William McCann, and R. C. Gaines, Esqrs., was applied that no purification of which have been brought liem McCann, and R. C. Gaines, Esqrs., was applied to the swelling falve, that no purification of the proceedings of the Democratic National Contraction to a close so full of bright promise to the patriot, pointed to draft resolutions expressive of the and so a spiciously for the supremacy of a party sense of the meeting, who, after a brief absence, whose triumphs are the triumphs of truth over reported through their Chairman, John G. Jor error, tolerance over bigotry, reason over fanati- dan, Esq., the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

reviously-express d wish s - a degree of enthuappoint a Committee consisting of five menallel in the bistory of cut p es d utial campaigns. bers, who shall constitute the Central Commi As a slight evidence only of popular sentiment tee for Anderson county, and that said Committee for the purpose of more thoroughy organizing the Democratic party, shall have power to appropriate the purpose of more thorough organizing the Democratic party, shall have power to appropriate the purpose of th

The following Democratic Central Committee for Anderson county was then appointed: Dr. J. M. Cardwell, Dr. J. R. Chambers, J. S. Littlepage, jr., John G. Jordan and J. H. D.

The meeting was addressed by D. W. Kavanaugh, Assistant District Elector, and J. H. Litw.r.i. the we thus rejoice in the ation of the tlepage, jr., in appropriate and eloquent speeches.

Much enthusiam and good feeling prevailed. The tlepage, jr., in appropriate and eloquent speeches. Secretary was directed to transmit copies of the proceedings of the meeting to the Louisville Times and other Democratic newspapers for pub-Heation, when the meeting adjourned. W. H. MCBRAYER

President.

J. H. D. Mckee, Sec'y. Ratification Meeting at Owensboro OWENSDORO', KY., June 7, 1856.

A meeting of the citizens of the county of Darally with overwhelming force and sweep all opponents from the field."

A meeting of the county of Daviess was held at the count house in Owensboro'.

Governor Powell explained that the object of the meeting was to ratify the nomination of the late Democratic Convention held at Cincinnati. Maj. M. J. Whayne was unanimously called to the chair, and John G. Taylor appointed Secre-

Mr. Henry Smith presented and read the resolutions of the Convention at Cincinnati, after which Gov. Powell made a few forcible and elequent remarks upon the resolutions of said Convention, and the nominees thereof, for the offices of President and Vice President.

Gov. Powell offered the following resolutions,

which were unanimously and enthusiastically fairs with wisdom; while his long-sustained leadership among the truest of the democracy to hail him as their chosen cheiftain with an acclaim that will make the welkin ring. An honor has been conferred on him which a monarch might envy; but it is a compliment no more than due to his brilliant public service and to the sterling Commonwealth which gave him birth, and of which he has been so long the pride.

"Always admired by Virginia, voted for in convention by her in 1852, and nominated by her now, he will be sustained in our Statewith an en-Resolved. That we heartily approve the plat-

now, he will be sustained in our State with an enthusiasm not easy to describe, and will receive her vote in November next by a majority approaching unanimity to a degree almost unexampaled in our political struggles. With joy we give our banner to the breezee!"

States. Resolved, That, as Kentuckians, we rejoice at the nomination of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Hon. John C. Breckinridge, for the office of Vice President of the United States. We recommend him to the national men of the Union as a The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore thorough National Democrat; a statesman of profound attainments; an able expounder of the constitution, and a true friend of the Union.

Resolved, That we will use all honorable means After three cheers for the nominees, the platform, and the constitution, it was unanimously carried that the proceedings be printed in the National Democrat, Henderson Reporter, and the Louisville Democratic papers.
M. J. WHAYNE, President.

J. G. TAYLOR, Secretary. YET ANOTHER NEW NOTHING MURDER .- The

Washington Star gives the details of a murder committed in that city, just after the late elecion, in substance as follows: A large sized, athletic man, by the name of

Jno. Essex, was seen to strike a young Irishman by the name of Owen Quigley, whom he met on the street. The blow was so violent, that Quigley fell senseless to the pavement. The attack was followed up by ferocious kicks, on the face and need. The only reprocessing observed by and neck. The only provocation observed by the witness, was simply a shout of "Hurrah for Magruder!" uttered by Quigley. Magruder was the Democratic candidate who had been elected. The blow which coused Quigley's death, is sup-posed to have been given with a slung-shot, or

some deadly instrument.

The murderer was arrested, and during the progress of the trial mysteriously disappeared, and probably made good his escape from the city.

The Star concludes its account, as follows: From the Magistrate's office we went to the house where lay the dead body of Quigley, sur-rounded by weaping relatives; and as we saw the gray-haired parents of the deceased, the mother specially, bend in speechless, convulsive agony wer the cold, pale corpse, we felt that the most epraved heart must have been softened by that cene of distress, and impressed with the fearful responsibility resting upon those who counsel such deeds of violence or allow them to go unrebuked. We hear, but for the credit of human nature would not willingly believe, that a person on the street, in the vicinity of the examination, was heard openly to vindicate the deed as only We are tree o admit that we regard to see lect of any lest and lest order in the following that could be a lest and lest order in the weak to a control of the country—irrespective of party, join to repress this appalling spirit of violence and bloodshed which now walks unblushing in open day? Will they not shake off those affiliations which hind than The editor has visually constant the election of Bushar a and Executaritye in the relationship in open day? Will they not shake off those affiliations which bind them to give moral support, and countenance, at least, to men who avail themselves of such support to gratify to the fallest extent their lawies and bloody propensities?

> The Pittsburg Journal, a Black Republis can paper, thus give evidence of the sound Constitutional position of Mr. Buchanan-

Nomination of Mr. Buchanan. - Candor compeis us to confess that as a choice of antagonists, we should have preferred the nomination of either Pierce or Douglas to that of Mr. Buchanan. Either of the trio it appeared to us would have been more easily beaten than Mr. Buchanan, and besides, we could have witnessed the discomfiture and disgrace of either Pierce or Douglas without pity. Mr. Buchanan we are not at liberty to despise. He is a gentleman of as much private excellence, as he is a statesman whose reputation, we once took occasion to say was one of our valuable public possessions. But being now more than ever "A Northern Man with Southern Principles" his elevation to the Chief Magistracy is more to be deprecated and dreaded than that is more to be deprecated and dreaded than that of any Democrat named for the station. He can do more mischief, if elected, by casting the influence of his administration in favor of the South, which he will do, than a platoon of Pierces. This has influenced us to deplore his nomination; and the wish being father to the thought doubtless, we have confidently believed he would be beaten in the contest for the nomination.

____ RUNAWAY MATCH -On last Sabbath morning Of the three principal nominees Mr. Buchanan may be regard as decidedly the safest.

The New York Commercial Advertiser (Old Line Whig, but which supports Fillmore) says:
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This notice is to strangers in particular, as my oid trends now where to find me. My manner of clensing and dyeing are both an improve-ent to texture and lustre of cloth. I It has been the fruit of much labor and toil, I piedge much advantage when others might spoil. A WORD TO THE LADIES. If you want to have any dyeing done, send it here where it will be done with taste and skiil. All goods dyed to any should be color, warranted not to rub off or fade. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

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